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Giants accuse UAO of bad business

Organization refused offer of reduced-fee show, according to band's manager

By MIKE WENDLING

The BG News

Last Monday's cancellation of the spring concert irritated students, but it has also angered the scheduled band.

In an exclusive interview with The News, They Might Be Giants manager Jamie Kitman alleged numerous foul-ups by UAO in handling the event.

"In short, we believe they never intended the concert to happen," Kitman said. Among other things, Kitman

said that after the original show was canceled, the band offered to play a concert at BGSU for a reduced fee if students would not be charged for tickets, an offer which UAO refused.

Kitman held out the possibility of legal action against UAO and the University if the band is not paid their full \$15,000 fee.

But Dawn Mays, director of student activities, denied the allegations Kitman made, calling them "simply not true."

"It is unfortunate that They Might Be Giants management

has chosen to misrepresent the intentions and past work of UAO," Mays said.

Kitman said relations between the band and the University started to turn sour about a month ago, when UAO tried to back out of the contract with the band.

Mays said that at that time, UAO had not received a response on a bid they had sent to the band, and thus looked into canceling that bid. She said that at the time, no contract had yet been signed.

Problems continued to mount.

"Roughly four days after tickets went on sale, we got an addendum to the contract saying that the UAO wouldn't have to pay if they canceled the event," Kitman said. "Then they didn't return our calls for two days."

Kitman also said that promotion of the concert was inadequate.

"There's no question that they didn't do what they should have done to promote a concert," he said. "Promotion was pretty slight."

In addition, Kitman said the ticket prices for the concert were "remarkably high."

"I can only speculate that they wanted to make money, a lot of money, or that they wanted the show to cost a whole lot less than it was going to," he said.

After the show was canceled the offer to play for free came.

"We offered to do a free show for a reduced fee on the same date," Kitman said. "That offer was rejected."

But Mays denied those allegations.

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Future study looks at effects of alcohol on immune system of college-aged women

By SARAH DELANEY

The BG News

A study about the effects of alcohol on college-age women's immune systems will be conducted on campus this summer.

Maureen Egan, a graduate student in psychology who is doing the study as part of her master's thesis, needs 40-50 female volunteers who drink on a regular basis to complete the study.

The volunteers will be required to fill out a questionnaire and give two small blood samples. They will also be entered into a lottery and could win a \$50 or \$100 prize.

A randomly selected group of the volunteers will be asked to change their drinking habits for eight weeks. At the end of

that time period, Egan will test their blood samples for changes in the number of antibodies that affect immunity.

According to Harold Rosenberg, a psychology professor, the University is breaking ground with this study.

"Maureen is the first person that I know of to do research of this type on young women," Rosenberg said. "Usually women do not receive as much attention in research as men do."

Egan said she expects to find that changes in drinking habits affect the ability of the body to fight disease. She hopes to have the results of the study by the end of the summer.

Egan said she came up with the idea for the study by combining her two fields of interest.

"I worked for 10 years at the Medical School of Washington University doing research in immunology. I wanted to combine this with my work in psychology," she said.

The interaction of behavior and medical health is an emerging field called health psychology or behavioral medicine, Rosenberg said.

"In the last 20 years this field has exploded with research and interest," he said.

Any adult female who will be in the area this summer can volunteer for the study by contacting Egan at 372-2540.

She stressed that participants will remain anonymous and use a code on their questionnaires and blood samples rather than their names.

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Playhouse takes stage

Oldest summer theatre program begins 51st season

By J. MICHAEL BESTUL

The BG News

It isn't a playground, but it is more fun to watch than one.

It is the Huron Playhouse, a summer theater program run by Bowling Green State University, now in its 51st season. The number of students attending each year depends on that year's budget. Last year's Huron Playhouse included 58 people, 15 of whom were from BGSU.

The Huron Playhouse came into being in 1949 in a joint effort between Bowling Green State University and the Huron School District. Since its conception, the Huron Playhouse has offered students academic credit, making it the oldest continuing educational summer theater in Ohio.

Students who passed an audition will begin their summer in the Huron Playhouse on June 13. The elementary school is trans-

formed into a dormitory, and the middle school is what houses the theatrical productions.

Every student helps build the stage and does technical work, as well as acting.

"You learn the collaboration it takes to put on a show," said Kelly Connelly, a junior theater major who worked at Huron last year and is returning this summer. "You learn to appreciate both the technical and acting aspects of theater."

A typical Monday through Saturday will consist of being awake at 8 a.m. for breakfast, followed by three hours of rehearsal and working on creating the stage. After a bit of free time and lunch, there's another three-hour rehearsal/work session. A couple hours are then given for free time and dinner before returning to a third session of rehearsal and stage work.

"It's a real intensive theater training program," said Julio

Sepulveda, a freshman theater/film major who is working at the Huron Playhouse.

During the third through seventh weeks, time is taken up by performances. After everything finishes up, the students head back to their dorms around midnight. Sunday night is taken up by striking the set from the previous show and setting up the stage for the next show.

"We do a show within two weeks, and as it finishes, there are auditions for the next show," Sepulveda said.

This year's season begins with Michael Frayn's comedy *Noises Off* from June 29-July 3. After that comes an Agatha Christie mystery, *The Hollow*, from July 6-10, followed by the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *Flower Drum Song* from July 13-17 and *The Last Night of Ballyhoo* from July 20-24.

The season will end with a

second Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, *State Fair*, from July 27-31. The students will get a chance to work under different directors with different styles and methods.

"It will be an interesting and fun experience. It'll expose theater majors to what they might see outside the University system," said Derrick Jones, a senior theater major.

"It was a lot of work, but I had fun doing it," said Connelly. "I'm going back this year, if that tells you anything."

Performances are open to the public. All shows are at 8 p.m. at the McCormick School on Ohio Street in Huron. The ticket office opens June 14 and all seats are reserved. To reserve tickets, call 372-2222, or in Huron, call (419) 433-3503 after June 14.

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LSU sponsors Latino Awareness Week

By IRENE SHARON SCOTT

The BG News

Latino Student Union (LSU) will be discussing issues, dispelling myths and sharing several aspects of their culture with the University during Latino Awareness Week, April 19-24.

According to Manny Vadillo, associate director of the center for multicultural and academic initiatives, LSU hopes to promote diversity on-campus through films, a panel discussion, a conference and an art exhibit.

"There is a lot of ignorance about the 'Latino world.' Most Latinos have been born in America," Vadillo said. "They are Americans but their inheritance is of another part of the world."

Jason Brewer, LSU treasurer, said the significance of this week is to have a time to recognize their culture and disseminate information on aspects of their culture to the University and the University community.

"Even though we have National Hispanic Month, we feel that we should be recognized year round," he said.

Throughout the week LSU hopes to enhance the student body's knowledge of the Latino culture, as well as enriching Latinos' knowledge of their own culture.

"These events are important because they direct issues," Vadillo said.

One way of dispelling myths is through the La Mesa Obligua Lecture Series on Wed., April 21 in the Ohio Suite of the Union from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The lecture will feature a panel of Latino students and discuss relevant issues pertaining to growing up Latino. It attempts to dispel cul-

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Student involved in train accident

The BG News

A University student was hit by a train on East Court Street Friday night.

Trevor Darmour, 20, originally of Lebanon, Ohio, was hit at approximately 10:45 p.m. Eyewitnesses said the train, which was traveling northbound, came to a halt further up the tracks, near Poe Road.

Darmour was taken to Wood County Hospital, but was discharged Sunday. Bowling Green Police refused to comment on the case.

Speakers describe Holocaust horrors

By IRENE SHARON SCOTT

The BG News

Approximately 70 to 80 University students, faculty and staff members and community members gathered in 117 Olscamp last Friday for a presentation about Anne Frank's life before and during the Holocaust, and recent discoveries about her life and diary.

The speakers at the presentation were Cor Suijk, international director of the Anne Frank Center in New York, and Melissa Muller, a German journalist and author of "Anne Frank: The Biography."

The overall goal of the presen-

tation, sponsored by the History Department, College of Arts and Sciences, Honors Program and Honors Student Association was to teach the University about the Holocaust.

"We hope that what students got out of the presentation is an understanding of the Holocaust, especially the moral dimension of the Holocaust," said Donald Nieman, chairman of the history department. "There is a lot that is going on in the world today. This [the Holocaust] is one of those situations in which history has a lot to teach us and is something we can not forget."

During the presentation Muller shared how she came across five missing pages of

Anne Frank's diary and her experiences as she researched Anne's life. Her primary focus was on Anne's mother and Anne's mother's side of the family.

"The mother is rarely mentioned in other biographies of Anne Frank," said Susan Darrow, associate director of the Honors Program. "Muller believes that people cannot fully understand Anne Frank without this information, too."

Muller interviewed several people for her book, among them was Suijk.

According to Darrow, Suijk was a Dutch citizen who was dedicated to hiding Jewish families and among them was the

Frank family.

Suijk shared his Holocaust experience. He also reflected on the effect witnessing Jewish men being forced by Nazis into trolleys in the town square of Amsterdam, which was surrounded by the police, had on him. Furthermore, he admitted his past hate towards Germans.

"He taught me something," said Darrow. "You can not blame a whole nation; you need to view people as an individual. We can all get caught up in hating a nation because of a situation."

Darrow added that one of his messages was that ordinary people could have done something.

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The BG News Opinion PAGE

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Dear BGSU:
Thank you.

Two words too small to fully express the gratitude and joy given by the BGSU community during Daffodil Days '99. Through your generosity, the BGSU campaign grossed \$7,273 for the American Cancer Society. That was 1,212 bouquets (or 12,120 flowers) ordered through campus mail by BGSU staff, faculty and students. Of those 1,212 bouquets, 43 were anonymously given to cancer patients.

Triumphs are never the work of a single hand or mind. Appreciation to Residence Life and their staff for permitting us to distribute Daffodil Days order forms in every dorm mailbox. This new endeavor increased flower sales, and we hope it also increased awareness of the fight against cancer.

Thanks to the people who continue to be part of our annual event: BGSU Post Office, Bursar's Office, The BG News, all of the college offices, Dining Services for allowing table tents and the secretaries of every unit for distributing our flyers. We couldn't have done it without you. County donors of wrapping paper were Myles Flowers, Klotz Floral, Flower Basket, Churchill's, Food Town Plus and Kroger's.

Special thanks to the 60-plus BGSU student volunteers who wrapped or delivered flowers as representatives of Omega Phi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi. Leaders of these three groups spent many hours organizing and implementing ideas.

Wood County Unit of the American Cancer Society grossed nearly \$70,000 from the Daffodil Days fundraiser. This figure may retain our ranking as number one in the state for this event.

All the time, labor and money given to help over 540 cancer victims in Wood County and to fund research to find a cure. Such generosity. So many good people helping their neighbors.

Thank you again BGSU.

Linda Glomski

Daffodil Days BGSU Coordinator

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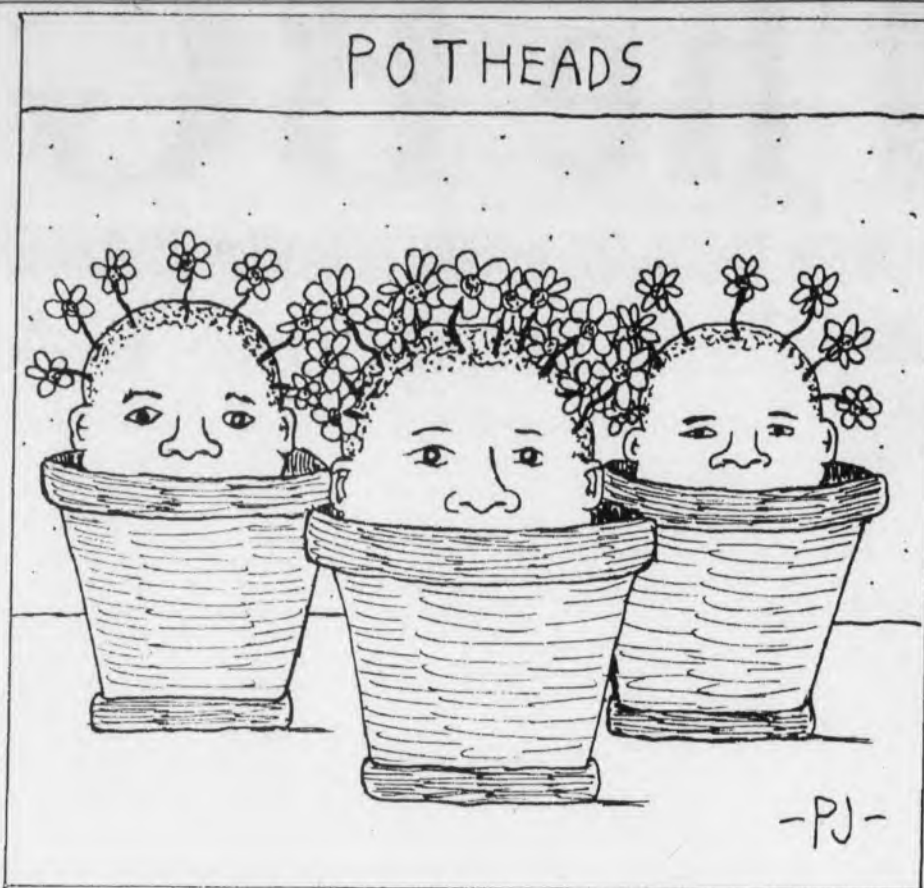
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Religious persecution still exists

"There is no heaven of glory bright, and no hell where sinners roast. Here and now is our day of torment! Here and now is our day of joy! here and now is our opportunity! choose ye, this day, this hour, for no redeemer liveth!"

-The Satanic Bible, Book of Satan 4:2 (Dr. Anton Szandor LaVey)

If someone said to you, "Satanist," what would you think of? Some guy dressed all in black crucifying his pet rabbit or something? Little kids shooting up their schools since the media enjoys finding out whether school shooters were "members of a satanic cult?"

Or how about a Buddhist? Do you think of a fat little statue of Buddha whose belly you can rub and a lot of bald monks running around speaking a language you don't understand?

What about an atheist? Some Bible hating, bitter fool (since it is the fool who hath said in his heart that there is no God)?

I don't actually believe that we all have this view of other, non-Christian religions. I really don't. But I've seen enough misconceptions and lived through enough crap to know that there is a definite advantage to being Christian in our country.

Now, for some reason, since I've been writing these columns about who has it better, it seems



Columnist

like whenever I say someone is doing better than someone else, that groups always gets stressed out and tense. Calm down. Let me explain. Then call me an idiot, which I so richly deserve.

I could be blasé about this and point out that with the exception of Jews, Christians really rack in the loot throughout the year with holidays. Christmas has become the national pastime come December (although not only Christians celebrate Christmas) with millions and billions of dollars pumping through our economy thanks to Christmas capitalism.

But I think I'd be missing the point somewhat if I took an entertaining, but lackluster path such as that. Instead, let me just use some examples to get my point across.

Look at the quote at the beginning of my column here. Now think about how many different denominations of Christianity that exist. Some people say

Catholicism is a denomination, others say they're not even Christian. Mormons believe in Jesus Christ, but have a different book. Methodists are different from Baptists. Evangelicals are different from Presbyterians.

The point is, satanism is as varied as Christianity. LaVeyan Satanism doesn't believe in Satan as a real entity. Thus, a LaVeyan Satanist doesn't worship Satan. The name Satan is used as its original meaning, which is more or less, "against," as in "against Christianity."

But how many of us know this and recognize it? How quickly would you judge someone who revealed himself or herself to be a satanist?

Another example. Not to make my parents look bad (sorry mom), but this example works very well. They're church-going Christians, fairly active, fairly devout, your average American in my opinion. When I spoke of my girlfriend at the time, my mom asked if she was religious. I told her "sort of" and that she was Wiccan. My mom's response was a disappointed groan and "Oh, tell me she's not a witch."

Did you know there's a Pagan Student Union at BGSU? Really scary, isn't it? Not really, if you understand what a pagan is. I mean, the ironic thing is that if people really understood the history of paganism (which is just

as varied as Christianity and satanism) and Christianity, they would realize that it's the pagan which should be distrustful of Christians and not vice versa.

And what about myself? The godless agnostic? I've had to deal with the assumption that I'm searching for something, confused, lost, hiding from reality, damned to Hell, sinful, etc, etc for a while now. Never mind the fact that I live my life not so differently from the average Christian. I still have to deal with the automatic assumptions that usually come from not being Christian and then from being from one of the fringe groups (pagan, atheist, agnostic) as opposed to a alternative group (Hindu, Buddhist, Muslim, etc).

Am I complaining? Eh, not really. I can live with that ignorance and whatnot. Would I rather not have to deal with it? Oh yeah. I think it's sad and unfair, though not for myself, but for friends of mine who have to take the scorn of society simply for exercising their right of belief; especially when one considers that this is a nation supposedly founded on religious freedom.

Brian Taylor is a columnist for The News. He isn't lost or searching, but he does have a bad sense of direction sometimes. He can be reached at taylorb@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Education better than hate crime laws

I hate a lot of people.

I hate individuals without humility. I hate slow drivers. I hate middle class people who complain about not being rich enough. I hate people who push buttons on elevators more than once. I hate those who do not win. I hate people who impose their opinion on others and who do not know when to shut up. I hate you, and the person next to you.

I hate people for all sorts of reasons, but one thing I do not do is hate people for stupid, superficial reasons like ethnicity, gender or sexual preference. I believe that if you take the time to get to know someone, you will find plenty of good reasons to hate them.

While prejudice is reprehensible, I do not believe crimes committed because of prejudice should be any more important than other crimes. Hate crime laws are unnecessary.

I do not want to be misunderstood; I am not condoning bigotry by any means. I still think individuals who discriminate should be social outcasts.

I just do not think ignorance should be a crime.

Hate crime laws are a value judgement of a crime's motivation. The laws send a message that there are acceptable and unacceptable reasons to commit

Jason Miller
U-Wire
Guest
Columnist

a crime.

Society already forgives those who murder an abusive parent or lover. Is it any more acceptable to commit crimes against criminals, poor people or unpopular ethnicities?

Though hate crime cause more serious problems than simply sending a negative philosophical message.

Hate crime laws provide certain segments of the population more protection than others. No individuals deserve preferential treatment from our law enforcement.

Rich people hire a team of lawyers and the public complains about an unfair legal system. However, rich people have the right to spend their money on whatever they want.

Hate crime laws will simply create a more subjective legal system.

The current hate crime law bans only crimes based on reli-

gion, race and ethnicity. The Hate Crimes Prevention Act being pushed by Clinton right now will add the categories of sexual orientation, gender and disability.

The additional categories are just the beginning. Frankly, if there are any hate crime laws at all, there should at least be more. Why are crimes against overweight individuals and abortion doctors not considered hate crimes?

Pretty soon, almost any individual will qualify for protection under a hate crime law. After this article, I may need some added protection.

Despite being morally wrong and potentially damaging, hate crime laws are also ineffective.

The laws are intended to prevent crime and alter public opinion.

However, punishing criminals after crimes having been committed has not proven to help anything.

Statistics show that jail sentences do not work as a deterrent against any type of crime. Individuals ignorant enough to commit a hate crime are certainly not going to have the foresight to consider the consequences.

The way to prevent hate crimes is to educate individuals before it is too late.

President Clinton is backing a

partnership between industry, education and our government to educate middle-school students and promote tolerance. Programs such as these need to reach people before their ideals are too deeply embedded.

Elementary schools first need to better educate students about other cultures of the world — a particularly weak point in American education. A better understanding of the other cultures will not only create more well-rounded children, but it will also reduce the amount of ignorance that causes stereotypes and discrimination.

However, lessons on world history alone are not enough.

Students need to be taught that stereotypes are all a part of being human. People automatically use stereotypes to categorize all the stimuli we receive each day.

If children understand stereotyping is not always bad, they will be better prepared to handle their own instincts.

While some class on tolerance will not wipe away all of our problems immediately, it is important to note that more jails didn't save Matthew Shepherd or James Byrd either.

Jason Miller is a U-Wire Guest Columnist from Illinois State University.

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flash fiction by Jason Nelson

"The Great Society"

In the woods, and without hormones, there is a growing concern. It seems the birds have elected leaders. It only seems that way because the pamphlets and bird newspaper articles are written in a French Dadaist style. Biologists are puzzled by this new oddly feathered social structure and by the pervasiveness of fringe French culture. To thwart the inevitable aerial attack from hordes of corrupt pigeon and scissortail fly catcher officials, the military has devised a plan to destroy France. Although this is not a direct solution to any future bird bombardments, it is a project the military has been developing for quite some time. Sure, the French will try to solicit help from the birds, largely due to their surreal contributions to aviary democracy. But then the birds aren't really after humankind, instead they've plotted to cleansing the world of squirrels. The birds have been watching those crafty little creatures gathering nuts into community stockpiles and scurrying around monopolizing trees, and pledged to rid the world of their godless communist regime.

Muffin

By Nora McVittie



PEOPLE
on the street



Jill Fink
Junior
Sports Marketing
"No, I'm overwhelmed by a group project."



Heidi Emmert
Senior
Sports Enterprise
"No, I'm in Jill's group."



Barry Helman
Senior
Sports Management
"Yes, I lost out on money from work, because I called off to attend the event."



Brandon Meghee
Senior
Sports Mgmt.
"I'm pissed. Bastards. Don't say you're going to have a concert and then cancel."



Ryan Masters
Junior
Mktg./ Bus. Pre-Law
"Yes, I'm tired of UAO cancelling all of our exciting events on campus."

* People on the street is intended as an unscientific sample of the student population. Anyone desperately hoping to be in this feature may find it profitable to hang around the student union around, say, seven-ish. But you didn't hear it here.

UPCOMING
events

All these campus events and more can be found on the University website: <http://events.bgsu.edu/>

Monday 4/19/99

7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Auto Exposition

Sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Club. Moseley Mall & Moseley corner area.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fundraiser

Sponsored by Sigma Gamma

Rho Sorority, Inc. For more information contact jmathis@bgsu.edu. Education Building.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Greek Week sign-ins

Sponsored by the Greek Week Steering Committee. Education Building steps.

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Box City ticket sales

Box City, a sleepout to raise awareness of homelessness, will be held next to the Student Services amphitheatre on April 23. Purchase your ticket to benefit Habitat for Humanity and have lots of fun at Box City! Pedestrian Mall.

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Pan-Hellenic

Festival ticket sales

Union Foyer.

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tie Dye Clothing Sale

Vendor will be selling tie dye clothing, tapestries, and jewelry. Sponsored by UAO. Education Building Steps.

2 p.m.

Spring Men's Baseball hosts Kent

Falcons face Golden Flashes in a MAC doubleheader (moved from Saturday April 17). Steller Field.

6 - 8 p.m.

Latino Awareness Week-

"Fools Rush In" movie

Free. Immediately following the movie, students may participate in a group discussion involving interracial dating and

other issues raised throughout the movie. For more information contact the Latino Student Union at 419/372-8325. 1007 Business Administration.

7 p.m.

Men

Directed by Doris Doerrie, this 99-minute film was made in 1985. Part of the German Film course. Open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

WEATHER

TODAY
Rain.

HIGH: 51 LOW: 36

TOMORROW
Cloudy.

HIGH: 55 LOW: 36

Today ... mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers mainly in the afternoon. High in the mid 50s. West wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight ... cloudy with a chance of rain. Low near 40. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Tomorrow ... mostly cloudy. High in the mid 50s.

Chance of rain but warmer through the rest of this week.

egregious

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notably bad; flagrant.

Example: Bert could not contain himself from speaking out against the egregious crimes of incorrect grammar.

Egregious comes from the Latin "egregius," meaning "distinguished, eminent."

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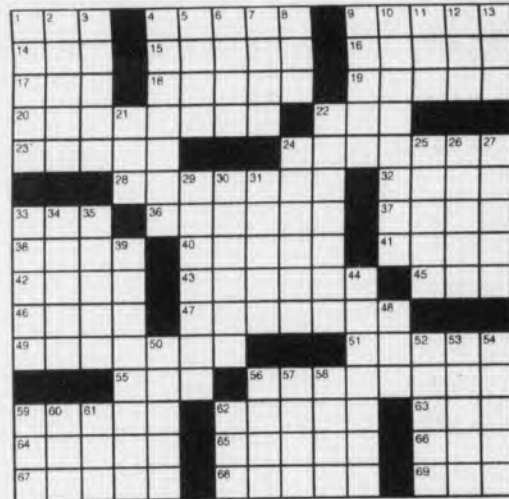
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47 Intrinsic quality
49 Wrench out of shape
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6 Russian saint
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BROADCAST STATIONS											
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CABLE STATIONS											
AMC	(5:30) Movie: *** "The Madwoman of Chailor" (1969, Comedy)				Movie: **** "My Fair Lady" (1964) Rex Harrison. A professor bets he can teach a street vendor to be a lady.				Movie: ** "Critic's Choice" (1963)		
COM	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money		Movie: ** "Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise" (1987, Comedy)	Uncomfortably	Drew Carey	Daily Show	Stein's Money		
DISC	New House	Fix-It-Line (R)	Wild Discovery: Wild Asia		Oklahoma City Bombing (R)	Escape From Earth The future of space exploration and colonization.			Oklahoma City Bombing (R)		
ENC	Movie: *** "Gray Lady Down" (1978, Suspense) Charlton Heston.				Movie: *** "Tightrope" (1984, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. (In Stereo) Drama	Movie: *** "True Believer" (1989, Drama) James Woods. (In Stereo)					
ESPN	Up Close	Sportscenter		Figure Skating: World Championships -- Pairs and Dance.		Bloopers (R)	Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter		
FAM	New Addams	New Addams	Show-Funny	Show-Funny	Life, Camera	Life, Camera	Famous Families: "The Jacksons" (R) (In Stereo)		700 Club		
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HIST	High Points in History		20th Century (R)		Roman Emperors (R)	Century: America's Time	New York City Subway (R)	Secrets of World War II (R)			
MTV	Countdown	Station Zero (R)	Beavis-Butt.	Sift & Oily (R)	Say What?	Video Cliches	Road Rules (R)	Road Rules (R)	Road Rules	Fanatic	Blame Game
SC	Sports News	Last Word	Cavs	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at Cleveland Cavaliers. From Gund Arena. (Live)			FOX Sports News		FOX Sports News		Loveline (R)
SCI FI	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		Star Trek "The Lights of Zetar"		Sliders "Gillian of the Spirits" (R)	Highlander: The Series (In Stereo)	Friday the 13th: The Series		Star Trek "The Lights of Zetar"		
TLC	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)			Forces of Nature (R)	Intimate Universe: First Steps	Intimate Universe: Raging Teens		Forces of Nature (R)		
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SWIMMING

Small town pools facing rough waters

TOLEDO (AP) — Community swimming pools have been the center of summer activity for decades in several northwest Ohio small towns. But the pools are getting older and more expensive to maintain, leaving village governments to decide whether it's worth keeping them open.

The future of the village pool has been a subject of continuing debate in the Putnam County village of Columbus Grove. The pool built by President Franklin Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration in 1937 needs thousands of dollars in repairs.

"You've got a faction in this town that wants it real bad and you've got others that could care less," said Mayor Robert Nierescher.

He said several factors have contributed to the pool's decline in popularity. The pool is a few miles east of town and competes with newer, fancier municipal pools in larger communities such as Ottawa, Bluffton and Delphos, in addition to several backyard pools.

"I had a councilman who counted 14 pools in his neighborhood, and the next day he came back to me and said he missed four," Nierescher said. "When you've got 18 pools in a neighborhood, where are these kids who used to go to the swimming pool going to go? They're going to go next door."

When word spread that the swimming pool at Holgate in Henry County needed costly repairs and the village council was considering closing it, council members began getting protest calls from many of the community's 1,200 residents.

Council member Carol Alter, who fielded several of those calls, said the reason for the protests is simple.

"Holgate is small. We're not located next to something that kids who can't drive can go to," she said. "We don't have a theater. We don't have a bowling alley. The swimming pool and ballgames are their entertainment."

NATO completes heaviest day of strikes

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO launched its most active day of airstrikes Sunday in its assault on Yugoslavia, pummeling refineries, bridges and dozens of other targets in what it claimed were "highly successful" operations.

But the refugee crisis only deepened on the 25th straight day of attacks aimed at making Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic halt his offensive in Kosovo and agree to a political settlement for the Serbian province.

Ethnic Albanians continued to pour out of Kosovo at the rate of a thousand an hour, bringing Serb forces closer to emptying the province of its ethnic Albanian majority. An estimated 40,000 refugees either left Kosovo for neighboring territory over the weekend or were at its borders preparing to leave, international officials said.

In the latest tragedy to befall refugees, a car carrying a family across the border to Albania early Sunday struck a land mine planted at the edge of the narrow mountain path by Serb forces, killing three children, their mother and their grandmother.

NATO also raised evidence of what it said were 43 mass grave sites in Kosovo — some dug by

groups of Kosovo Albanians rounded up by Serb forces to bury their countrymen.

The alliance's jets flew more than 500 missions in the 24-hour period ending Sunday afternoon — a total that a NATO military spokesman said was the highest daily total yet. NATO pilots struck sites across Serbia and its Kosovo province, where they reported seeing smoke rising from burning villages.

NATO forces will soon be bolstered by 24 U.S. Apache anti-tank helicopter gunships, intended to target the Yugoslav army and special police forces accused of repressing Kosovo Albanians. NATO said the first Apaches were expected in Albania from Italy by Monday, although an Albanian military source said Sunday that several had already arrived elsewhere in the country over the previous two days.

Reflecting tensions over the stepped-up military activity in Albania, Yugoslavia severed diplomatic relations with its southern neighbor on Sunday, the Albanian Foreign Ministry said.

Despite growing calls for NATO to send in ground troops, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana insisted there were still no such plans.

But Solana said in a television interview with the British Broad-



Associated Press Photo

A security worker points at burning oil refinery tanks in Pancevo, 10 miles north of Belgrade, Sunday. Serbian media said bombs hit a major oil refinery in Yugoslavia's second-largest city, Novi Sad, and a nitrogen fertilizer plant and oil storage depot in Pancevo as NATO continued its airstrikes.

casting Corp. that "if the moment comes when (a ground force) is necessary, I'm sure the countries that belong to NATO will be ready to do it."

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said even if ground troops were authorized, it would take two to three months to prepare.

Thick black smoke mixed with choking fumes rose above an area targeted by a NATO attack

on an oil storage depot and nitrogen fertilizer plant in Pancevo, just six miles northwest of Belgrade. State media warned residents of the capital to cover their mouths with handkerchiefs as a precaution against hazardous fumes, but a thunderstorm prevented any chance of them reaching the city.

An immense fire also sent pil-

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lars of smoke into the sky after a strike on a refinery in Yugoslavia's second-largest city, Novi Sad. The official news agency Tanjug said eight people were injured, and reported a 3-year-old girl was killed when a bomb hit a school in Batajnica, northwest of Belgrade, where a military airfield is located.

NATO officials said the bombing knocked out 13 military vehi-

cles, hit two MiG-21 fighter jets on the ground and struck supply lines. Serbian media said they also struck several bridges, including one near the southern Serbian town of Raska that serves as a major rail link to Kosovo.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea called it "a highly successful day of air operations," particularly focusing on army and police targets.

But the claimed military gains come against an increasingly

grim backdrop of expulsions and alleged killings and other atrocities. NATO officials said Saturday that refugee reports suggested more than 3,000 people had been killed by Serb forces in Kosovo since airstrikes began March 24.

NATO officials said Sunday they had graphic evidence, including film taken from allied aircraft as well as refugees' accounts, that Serb forces had assembled Kosovo Albanians into grave-digging "chain

gangs."

"We understand they are being used by President Milosevic to dig graves for their countrymen killed by Serbian ethnic cleansing," Brig. Gen. Giuseppe Marani said at a NATO briefing at alliance headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

Marani added that the burial sites were "neat rows of individual graves pointing to the southeast, toward Mecca." He said that was a sign the mostly Muslim ethnic Albanians were trying

to "bury the victims of Milosevic with respect."

The mine explosion that killed five people occurred shortly before 3 a.m. Sunday at the Morini border crossing, the main point of entry into Albania from Kosovo. About 23,000 refugees passed through the previous day in damp, chilly conditions, and thousands more were coming in Sunday.

Three children were killed instantly and their mother and grandmother died later of their

wounds when their car hit an anti-tank mine in the road, according to Mustafa Berisha. He identified himself as the brother of the wounded driver, Ibish, who along with his 11-year-old son were the only survivors in the car.

"You see death all around, but then suddenly it happens to you," he said, before breaking down in tears.

KLA finds eager volunteers in West

The Associated Press

DURRES, Albania — They arrive from Germany, France and the United States by the dozen, young Kosovo Albanian emigres fired up by images of Serb atrocities and determined to win Kosovo for ethnic Albanians.

In a matter of days, they will be getting their first military experience in training camps in the northern Albanian mountains, before ducking across the border into the rebellious Kosovo province in a fervent guerrilla battle for an independent homeland.

"This is our last chance in history to win Kosovo," said 20-year-old Ismail Hoxhaj, among 150 recruits who arrived this week from Germany at the Albanian port of Durres. "If it doesn't happen now, shame on all Albanians."

Since the Kosovo Liberation Army called up all Kosovo Albanian men to fight April 1, 10,000 recruits have arrived in Albania — mostly from Germany, Switzerland, France and Austria, where they have been working illegally. The first group of recruits from the United States landed this weekend.

They are joining a ragtag band

of guerrilla fighters run by commanders in their 30s without formal military training themselves, and with very few resources and few guns. There have been no reported battles where they made a significant defense.

By the end of the month, KLA officials expect 15,000 more recruits — motivated by scenes of ethnic Albanians being driven from their homes to neighboring countries, their houses burned, documents destroyed. Many volunteers have relatives in Kosovo who either are dead or missing.

"The worse the situation gets in Kosovo the more people get outraged and want to join the KLA," said Avni Mustafaj, president of the National Albanian American Council in New York.

"It's not the American soldiers who should risk their lives," Mustafaj said, referring to NATO forces pounding Serb targets in Yugoslavia. "Albanians can do it themselves, but they don't have weapons."

Within the tight-knit Albanian emigre communities, the call to service — spread over the Internet and Albanian-language broadcasts — is considered obligatory for all men ages 18-55. Only those who are sick or who can contribute financially to the

KLA are considered exempt.

Though many have been living abroad for years, the recruits have maintained Albanian traditions and many said there was no question about how they would respond.

"I heard about the KLA call on the Albanian radio for diaspora, and immediately signed on," said 24-year-old Gazmend Maliqi, among those arriving from Germany.

In Durres, the recruits' first stop is the "Drenica" cafe, a beachside coffee shop named after the KLA's stronghold in Kosovo.

Two KLA soldiers armed with automatic guns and wearing fatigues, combat shoes, black sunglasses and black scarfs stand guard at the gate. Though deep inside Albania, the mood is tense and security is a top concern.

CRISIS in Kosovo

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Now that NATO's air campaign in Yugoslavia is taking aim at bridges, roads and rail lines used by civilians, it will be harder to bomb Serb forces without also killing ethnic Albanians fleeing Kosovo, U.S. defense officials and military analysts say.

When the airstrikes began March 24, NATO pinpointed targets such as anti-aircraft batteries, radar and communication sites, fuel depots

and factories.

But hitting inside tiny hamlets in Connecticut-sized Kosovo, where Serb forces are setting fire to ethnic Albanian homes, has

increased the danger to civilians.

In most 20th century wars, civilian casualties have matched or exceeded military combat deaths.

More than 500,000 of Kosovo's approximately 1.8 million ethnic Albanians have been driven out by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's forces while 700,000 more were ousted from their homes but remain in the province. Many already were displaced before the current exodus and several hundred thousands are said still to be in villages not yet attacked by Serbs.

The Serb government says at least 500 civilians have been killed and 4,000 injured by allied attacks since NATO airstrikes started. U.S. and NATO officials say they have no way of confirming those figures.

Among the deaths, the Serbs say, are about 75 refugees in a civilian-military convoy and an unknown number in a truck outside a burning home — hit accidentally Wednesday by NATO planes — as well as civilians in train cars twice struck when

NATO bombed a rail bridge Monday.

"This is only the beginning," said retired Air Force Col. John Warden, who helped plan the allied air campaign during the Gulf War. Civilian casualties are bound to increase the longer a military operation goes on, he said. "The situation becomes more and more chaotic and unpredictable."

Says Defense Secretary William Cohen: "We will do everything in our power to minimize the damage to innocent civilians, but they will occur in the future, they have occurred in the past. We will do our best to see that they're at a minimum."

"But that will not in any way deter us from carrying out this mission," he added. "If anything, we are more solidly determined to continue the air campaign and to start inflicting more and more damage" on Milosevic's forces.

The rules of engagement for NATO require that pilots not drop their bombs or launch missiles unless they are certain they are aiming at a military target.

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Dry, windy weather forecast as Florida blaze spreads

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A fire fed by rapidly shifting wind burned out of control in the Everglades on Sunday, consuming 70,000 acres of dry marsh grass and creating clouds of smoke that darkened the Miami area.

The fire began on the Everglades' western edge Saturday, possibly ignited by heat from a vehicle's catalytic converter. It quickly became the largest of more than 2,450 blazes that have burned 130,000 acres in the state this year.

Firefighters from Texas and Arizona were called in to help.

With rainfall 90 percent below normal during Florida's dry season, officials fear a repeat of last summer,

when fires scorched 500,000 acres and forced 100,000 people from their homes.

Meager showers late Saturday were more of a hindrance than help, making grass just damp enough to prevent setting backfires. Dry conditions, with temperatures in the 80s, gusty wind and low humidity, are expected in Florida through Thursday.

The Everglades blaze has been dubbed the "Deceiving Fire" because of its frequently shifting winds. At one point Saturday, flames jumped over a fire crew, setting the vehicle near them ablaze. No one was injured.

"It was a fright for us and stark reminder of how dangerous this is," said Gene Madden, a state fire spokesman.

Early Sunday, the fire came within 100 yards of Interstate 75, closing the main coast-to-coast route across south Florida known as Alligator Alley. Flames moved close to power lines in the Everglades and lines carrying electricity out of the Turkey Point nuclear power plant south of Miami.

For the second day in a row, spectacular clouds of reddish-brown smoke drifted 45 miles south to downtown Miami, where drivers used headlights in the daytime as they moved through city streets. A layer of ash dusted cars in the suburbs.

There also were smaller wildfires elsewhere in Florida.

Fires in St. Lucie County, midway between Miami and Orlando, destroyed 43

homes and damaged 33 others, forcing residents to spend the weekend searching ashes and rubble for anything worth saving.

Mike and Kim Gusrang lived 13 years in their first home, a one-story ranch style house, destroyed by the fire. Their losses included dozens of pictures of sons, Aaron, 9, and Jason, 4.

"This was like our little dream house," said Mike Gusrang.

In the northern part of the state, 35 families were evacuated and one house was destroyed Saturday in a 200-acre fire near Panama City in the Panhandle. Officials said Sunday that fire is under control.



Associated Press Photo

A Florida Forestry ranger checks the fires that threatened a warehouse area Saturday in Miami.

Civil war possible in Indonesia

The Associated Press

DILI, Indonesia — Gunshots rang out across East Timor's capital for a second day on Sunday, prompting fears of a civil war in the half-island territory if violence escalates among rival groups.

At least 14 people have been killed since Saturday, when militiamen who want East Timor to remain part of Indonesia launched a bloody rampage against independence activists in Dili.

Newspapers and some western diplomats in Jakarta, Indonesia's capital, estimated the death toll at 20.

Two people were killed Sunday in a clash at a market at Becora, on the eastern outskirts of the town, witnesses said. Police said one person was killed Sunday and at least 13 were killed in violence Saturday.

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Police look for motive in bombing of London market

The Associated Press

LONDON — Police scoured video on Sunday from closed-circuit TV security cameras, searching for clues to a bomb attack in a racially diverse neighborhood of London.

Hospital officials said two men hurt in the blast Saturday had severe eye injuries, but refused to comment on TV reports that both have been blinded permanently.

Fourteen of the 39 people injured when the bomb exploded in a busy shopping street in Brixton — mostly people hit by nails and flying glass — remained hospitalized Sunday. They included a 23-month-old boy who underwent surgery to have a four-inch nail taken out of his

head.

"We removed nails from faces, heads, legs and arms. There were pieces of glass. There were some very nasty injuries," said Karen Swinson, the nurse in charge of emergency admissions to King's College Hospital.

Officials said the bomb did not appear to be the work of the Irish Republican Army, which has declared a cease-fire and which traditionally claims responsibility for attacks.

Speculation on the motive ranged from a reprisal for NATO bombing in Yugoslavia, a racial attack, a drug feud, a protest by animal rights activists or the work of a lone assailant, possibly trying to copy a man jailed last week for attacks on banks and supermarkets.

George Jones, a Brixton street trader, said "someone" handed him a blue bag as lost property. Inside was a square device that exploded just after he had dumped it 15 yards away by a wall.

Kate Hoey, a government minister in the Home Office, which is responsible for law and order, said she would very surprised if the attack was racially motivated.

"It was so indiscriminate that it might make you feel that that was not the reason," Ms. Hoey said during a tour of the site Sunday. "All sorts of people, all ages, all colors, were there. There is no evidence to show a racial motive at the moment."

However, Lee Jasper, a black rights activist in Brixton, the

scene of race riots in the 1980s, said he suspects the bomb was linked to the 1993 slaying of a black teen-ager, Stephen Lawrence, whose killing caused a national outcry.

A report released in February into the bungled police investigation said London's Metropolitan police force was riddled with racism. None of the five white suspects in the case has been successfully prosecuted.

"What we could potentially be witnessing is a backlash against the huge amount of coverage given to the Stephen Lawrence case," Jasper said. "A nail bomb in the Brixton market could only be intended to inflict the maximum damage possible to the black community."

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India's next prime minister might be another Gandhi

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — For years, Sonia Gandhi disdained politics and hid from public view.

When her mother-in-law, Indira Gandhi, was assassinated in 1984, she pleaded with her husband, Rajiv, against taking his mother's place as prime minister. When her husband was killed in 1991, she went into seclusion, shunning the politicians who begged her to lead them.

Yet she reluctantly emerged from the shadows to accept the inheritance of India's foremost political dynasty a year ago, when the venerable Congress Party reached its lowest point. Now, the Italian-born widow may be India's next prime minister.

On Saturday, Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee lost a vote of confidence in parliament by one vote and resigned. His fall was precipitated by the defection of his biggest coalition ally.

The Congress Party, which the Gandhi family has dominated since Indira's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, led it in the 1930s, is likely to form the next government. If it cannot, an election will be held within months.

Although Mrs. Gandhi did not initiate the government's downfall, she engineered the final blow. Indian newspapers said her personal lobbying on the telephone Friday night turned key votes against the government.

For the enigmatic Mrs. Gandhi, it was a rare foray beyond her immediate circle. She is considered a strategist who lets her lieutenants carry out decisions.

Still a political novice who has never held an elected office, she rarely speaks in public and does not hold news conferences or give lengthy interviews.

Mrs. Gandhi's campaigning before the 1998 elections was credited with rescuing the fast-declining, century-old party from oblivion. After the election,

she agreed to become the party's president and focused on rebuilding it after years of scandal and ineffective leadership.

Although she is an intensely private person, Indians have always been fascinated by Mrs. Gandhi. Her face is a favorite for magazine covers. Even during her years of silence, every private meeting, smile or nod was dissected by the Indian press.

Visiting dignitaries routinely called on her at her home, as if she were an elder statesman.

If she becomes prime minister, her Italian origin will come under greater scrutiny. During the three-day confidence debate, one speaker ignited a shoving match when he referred to Mrs. Gandhi as "a foreigner."

Anand Mohan, an opposition member who crossed sides to vote for the government, told reporters, "A foreign national cannot be accepted as the prime minister. If I had to choose between Vajpayee and Sonia Gandhi, I would choose Vajpay-

ee a thousand times." He noted that Mrs. Gandhi was married many years before adopting Indian citizenship.

Although born a Roman Catholic, she shows public reverence for Hinduism, India's predominant religion. She wears saris and speaks a rough, accented Hindi. Her daughter Priyanka, 27, helps draft many of her speeches.

Mrs. Gandhi, who is 51, met her husband when she was an 18-year-old student at Cambridge, the first time she was away from her native Italy. During most of their courtship, she did not know he was the son of India's prime minister.

Despite doubts many have about a foreign-born leader, Mrs. Gandhi has won many hearts by embracing the essence of Indian lifestyle.

For traditional Indians, that means becoming a loyal daughter-in-law and member of her husband's family.



Associated Press File Photo

Sonia Gandhi presides over a Congress working committee in this March 14, 1998 file photo.

HOLOCAUST

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taken a stand and said something. "Suijk said that what is worse than death is not doing something to help others and having to live with that fact," she said.

Suijk was also the person who brought the five missing pages of Anne Frank's diary to Muller's attention.

The five pages reveal Edith's (Anne's mother) love for Otto, Anne's father. Unfortunately, Otto's heart belonged to another woman; he never really loved Edith. The girl whom Otto loved was wealthy, but when the Franks fell bankrupt, their marriage was forbidden. Since Otto didn't love Edith, she was bitter

and treated Anne harshly, said Darrow.

"Basically, the five missing pages revealed reasons why Anne Frank was angry at her mother and why her mother treated Anne harshly," she said.

Those that attended the presentation said it had an impact.

Gloria Martinez, secretary of the athletic department, said the presentation was thorough and impressive.

"Being of Hispanic descent, the message I received was the importance of being aware that we are all human with shared needs and that there is no room in this world for discrimination," she said.

Dallas Brim, tradebook man-

ager of the University bookstore, agreed.

"Muller and Suijk's representation of the lives of those involved [in the Holocaust] brought to me a very personal message," he said. "Their approach to prejudice in the world came through as an issue of nonjudgment of races, religions, but looking to each individual as a separate entity."

Emily Castello, a freshman child and family community services major, said the presentation was powerful.

"It illustrated how much the past influences the lives of us all," she said.

Northern Ireland Protestant leader asks supporters to turn in guns

The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's top Protestant politician appealed Sunday to the province's major outlawed pro-British groups to hand in weapons as the best way to force the IRA to do the same.

David Trimble, elected last year to lead Northern Ireland's still-unformed Protestant-Catholic government, made the appeal on the eve of renewed talks in London to be led by the British and Irish prime ministers.

Speaking to BBC television,

Trimble said the outlawed Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force should hand over weapons to the disarmament commission established as part of the year-old peace accord.

Like their enemies in the Irish Republican Army, the UDA and UVF have been observing cease-fires but have refused to start disarming as the peace agreement anticipated.

The IRA's position has ensured Protestant refusal to form any government that includes the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, which gets enough votes

to lay claim to two of the 12 prospective Cabinet posts. Neither UDA nor UVF politicians have sufficient support to merit government posts.

But Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, said that if Britain and Ireland persist in demanding a weapons handover, then "the agreement is dead." He spoke during a discussion program on the Irish TV station, RTE.

Trimble, meanwhile, said a UDA-UVF gesture would leave the position of IRA hard-liners "untenable."

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"We haven't received any offer like that from them," she said.

Kitman also said that the band wasn't contacted immediately after the show was canceled.

"They announced the cancellation on our Internet newsgroup," he said. "That was the first we heard of it."

Kitman also said that UAO's comments in the April 14 issue of *The News* were defamatory. He said the band has never had problems in drawing fans in the past, and that poor publicity was to blame for low sales.

"The band's popularity is

proven by the thousands of college dates that They Might Be Giants have done in the past," Kitman said.

Mays stuck by statements made by members of UAO regarding the band's popularity.

"Unfortunately the reality is that They Might Be Giants did not sell tickets," she said. "Our final count was 590 tickets. I don't know why he [Kitman] is trying to upset a campus population while at the same time saying they are a campus band."

"Based on ticket sales, there was no other option [than to cancel the show]," Mays said.

Kitman, however, said the

concert was canceled too early.

"[If the show had gone on], they'd sell another 500 to 1500 tickets," he said. The amount of loss, if any, would be small."

Kitman held out the possibility of legal action if UAO doesn't cough up the full fee as listed in the contract.

"We expect to get \$15,000, under the law, we're entitled to that plus any other damages," he said. "If we have to sue over it, we certainly will. The industry standard is that if a show is canceled for anything other than an act of God, we get all the money as listed in the contract."

Kitman said that the only

other time a They Might Be Giants show at a university was canceled was when a hurricane hit the University of Miami.

"And there, of course, the show was rescheduled," he said.

Brian Larson, graduate advisor to UAO, said the matter is now out of student control.

"The situation right now is entirely in legal council's hands," he said.

He noted that the students running UAO don't have much experience with the complexity of legal contracts.

"Ed Whipple is the person who signs off on contracts such as these," he said.

Whipple is the vice president for student affairs, a position which includes, among other things, a supervisory role over student groups.

"I think it's appropriate that legal council is handling the issue," he said. "We will expect a report when it is resolved, and any financial loss will be absorbed by UAO."

University general council Nancy Footer said that she hadn't contacted the band's management as of yet.

"We're giving them time to 'cool off,'" she said. "This issue will be resolved sooner, rather than later, hopefully."

Footer said a clause in the contract calls for the band to be paid 50 percent of the original fee, or \$7,500. She also said that figure is negotiable.

Kitman said UAO's handling of the event might put holding future concerts on campus in jeopardy.

"These things really suggest bad faith on their part," he said.

Kitman, however, held out hope for the possibility that the band may play at Bowling Green sometime in the future.

"They Might Be Giants would like to extend their regrets to their fans," he said. "And they'd still love to come back."

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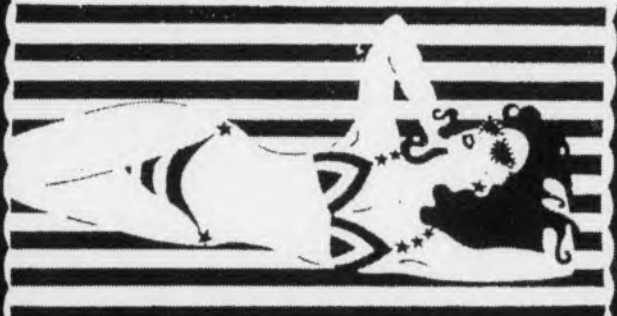
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Local creative writers set to read under stars



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Emily Anderson, Mike Planicka, Jeremy Johnston and Terry Howard are part of an undergraduate writing group reading poetry and fiction tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium.

By TONY CAVALLARIO
The BG News

They are students who can't get enough of their major.

Arlie Dorsch, Mike Planicka, Steve Kurtz, Emily Anderson and Jeremy Johnston are creative writing students. With friend Terry Howard they are a small, close-knit group of writers.

Their need to do something outside the University drove them to form an informal literary group. The need to do it in public brought about tonight's reading at 7:30 p.m. under the stars in BGSU's Planetarium.

"We wanted to read and we had the same literary interests," said senior creative writing major Jeremy Johnston.

"We feel passionately about writing, but we aren't getting what we need from other groups in the University," said Arlie

Dorsch, junior creative writing major.

Senior creative writing major and group member Mike Planicka says tonight's reading of poetry and short fiction will take place under a sky of constellations, nebulas, and shooting stars. That's more atmosphere and more comfortable chairs than audiences are used to at Prout Chapel, where creative writing readings have been held this year, Planicka said.

The writing group formed

over Christmas break and has been meeting once a week at an undisclosed off-campus location ever since. Tonight's reading marks their first public reading as a group.

"We get together and read our stuff, or from a book," Planicka said. "I might say 'we've got to read Bukowski, it's happening,' and we'll read from it or whatever we're feeling at that time. Or else someone will bring something in and say 'here I wrote this last night,' or 'I wrote this five years ago, what do you think.'"

While they say they don't have much in common as far as writing styles, they do share an appreciation for each other's work.

The creative writing school takes flack for producing cookie cutter writers, Dorsch said, but the writers in this group are all different.

Johnston said Herman Hesse's "The Glass-Bead Game" was an inspiration for forming the group. The book tells the tale of characters who exist in different epochs of time, united by a mystical, elaborate bead game.

A snapshot of the book's main character would show branches of multiple experiences drawn into the same center, Johnston said.

"We each are a branch of the same tree. We feed off the same center and branch off of our own," Johnston said.

Each of the groups members have a different style and different influences.



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Johnston said his writing is mainly about dreams.

Planicka draws his work, including the poem "Blithe Blues on Sunday," from the semester he spent in California. Though he is a poet, Planicka said he is taking cues from fiction writer Douglas Coupland, author of

"Generation X" and "Microserfs."

Dorsch will read her story "Makeover," which she describes as a piece that tries to knock down our society's obsession with looks.

Emily Anderson said her writing is influenced by her childhood growing up in New Philadelphia, OH.

Politics, religion, blue-collar, and being down in the dumps are the themes of Steve Kurtz.

Planicka says the planetarium reading is only the beginning. He said he hopes the event will inspire other writers to hold readings.

A live reading can build a sense of community among writers, Dorsch said.

"Hopefully the faculty will see this and say 'let's make this a lot easier next time,'" he said.

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BG splits with Kent

By **TOD McCLOSKEY**
The BG News

Kent and Bowling Green split two Mid-American Conference games on a day of opposites Sunday at Steller Field.

The Falcons (19-14, 9-3 MAC) dominated game one with excellent pitching under a sunny, warm sky and won 10-1. In the second game, Kent crushed BG 16-1 with big hits, including a grand slam under a dark, cold downpour.

"We had all three phases going the first game and played a complete game," BG coach Danny Schmitz said. "In game two, Kent State was focused and

they wanted to come out and they wanted to win that game — and they did it. We had a chance to make a statement and we didn't do it."

Kent opened up its arsenal in the second game with a five-run fourth inning. In that inning Jess Bechard hit a solo shot to right center and Dan Gutschmidt added the icing with a grand slam to right field.

Justin Wallace (2-1) gave up three hits and struck out nine Falcons for the Golden Flashes.



Kenny Burdine

BG used five pitchers who allowed a combined 12 earned runs on 15 hits. Joe Cheney (3-4) picked up the loss for BG.

"None of the other pitchers were effective at all," Schmitz said about the second game. "Anybody we put in the second game — they all struggled."

Tempers flared late in the game after Ty Carpenter homered in Kent's five-run seventh inning. And following Carpenter's shot, BG freshman pitcher Kevin Stock plunked Dave Matile in the back.

"We were down already and one of the guys after a home run flipped his bat and stared at our dugout," BG second baseman Kenny Burdine said. "There was

some trash talking going on in the game. We want to get them back tomorrow and have to defend our home turf."

The Falcons will play a doubleheader today starting at 2 p.m. with Kent (15-15, 6-5 MAC) to make up for Saturday's rain-out. Falcon pitchers Jason Kelley (6-1, 3.35 ERA) and Chris Vaught (2-2, 4.17 ERA) will start today's games.

BG 10, Kent 1

BG pitcher Tony Fontana was expected to get the Falcons going in Sunday's first game. He didn't disappoint as he pitched a com-



BG News Photo/MIKE LEHMKUHL

The Falcons have had at least nine hits in 26 of 33 games this year. Yesterday the team churned out 12 hits in 10-1 game one win over Kent. Bowling Green plays a twinbill with the Golden Flashes again today at 2 p.m. at Steller Field.

● See BASEBALL, page eleven.

Bates provides drama Friday for softball Falcons go 2-1 over weekend games to move up in MAC

By **G. MICHAEL GRAHAM**
The BG News

Coach Leigh Ross-Shaw hopes to see more games like the second game against Ohio Saturday.

In that game, the Falcons put together a great game offensively, and Garrett Gholston (5-9) controlled the Bobcat bats in a 9-2 win.

"I felt good and I know the whole team was behind me no matter what," Gholston said. "We played solid offense and defense. That's what won our game."

BG went 2-1 on the weekend to improve to 9-19 overall and 4-6 in Mid-American Conference play. The Bobcats are 20-23 and 8-3.

"That's the Garrett Gholston that was supposed to be here all year," Ross-Shaw said. "That's hopefully the Garrett that will stay. That's the one that needs to be here. The whole tempo was hers. The other team was not going to win because she was not going to let them."

The Falcons lost the first game to Ohio 3-1. They defeated Marshall Fri-

day 5-4 on a two-run home run off Colleen Bates' bat in the bottom of the seventh, after the Thundering Herd scored twice in the top of the inning to take the lead (see related story). The second game Friday was canceled due to the weather. BG is 4-1 at home this season.

In the second game, the Falcons jumped on the Bobcats for three runs in the second inning. Amy Hamilton led off the inning with a single. One out later, Lynsey Ebel singled to right.

After Rensel misfielded the ball, allowing all runners to be safe, she threw the ball away allowing Hamilton to score. Gholston then doubled to center scoring Ebel and Morgan LaNicca making it 3-0 Falcons.

BG added four runs in the fourth. Bates led off with a double. She then scored on an Ebel triple. After a LaNicca groundout, Gholston walked. Caroline Reitz then tripled to score Gholston and Ebel. Reitz then scored on an Angie Domschot groundout making it 7-0 Falcons.

"It seems like I don't get a hit when there's runners on," Reitz said. "But then when there's no runners on base, I get a hit. We needed to score runs. I don't know what's been hold-



Colleen Bates



BG News Photo/SCOTT FAUBER

Junior Colleen Bates swings at a pitch during Saturday's split doubleheader with Ohio. Bates hit a two-run homerun to beat Marshall Friday.

● See SOFTBALL, page eleven.

Junior breaks out of slump with big shot

By **NICK HURM**
The BG News

Colleen Bates did something that many sluggers can only fantasize about.

With one swing of the bat the Falcon shortstop tied a team record and won a game for the Bowling Green softball team.

Bates, a junior, crushed a three-ball, no-strike pitch over

the left field fence for her first home run of the season. More importantly she gave the Falcons a dramatic 5-4 win in the bottom of the seventh over Marshall.

Marshall rallied in the top of the seventh, scoring two runs to take a one-run lead.

Hopes looked low for the Falcons as third baseman Erin Zwink quickly grounded out to claim the first out in the bottom

of the seventh. But pitcher Amy Hamilton singled to left, setting up Bates for the game-winning home run.

"It felt great," Bates said. "I've been struggling a little bit this year, so it was nice to do. I think I knew it was gone when I hit it."

The two-run dinger not only gave the Falcons a big victory, but also tied a Falcon club record for most home runs in a

season with eight, which was set in 1985.

The home run was a confidence builder for the junior. Bates had been struggling as of late at the plate, even asking the coach to take her out during the game.

"I wasn't seeing the ball good," Bates said. "I'd rather help my team out by telling her (coach Leigh Ross-Shaw) that. Coach got my confidence going

and my adrenaline flowing."

Bates did exactly that.

"I've talked to kids individually to step up, Bates being one of them," coach Ross-Shaw said. "I still think they are a little bit shy of doing it and they don't want to step on anybody's toes, but they are getting over that."

Sophomore tailback John Gibson runs away from defenders during Saturday's Brown and Orange spring scrimmage. Gibson ran for 143 on 24 carries.



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Schneider leads first offense to 24 points in football game

By **DAN NIED and PETE STELLA**
The BG News

Saturday's Brown and Orange game enabled one prediction to be made — the Bowling Green football team had better become accustomed to high-scoring games.

The Falcons' potent offense showed its strength by putting up 24 points — 17 against the first defense — against an over-matched defensive unit.

Junior quarterback Ricky Schneider was 8 for 11 for 122 yards and a touchdown. He took home the offensive MVP in the annual intrasquad scrimmage that is the culmination of spring drills.

The Falcon offensive line sprang holes for BG's backs to rush for 184 yards. The line features five returning starters that have 104 starts among them, making them one of the most experienced returning lines in the country.

"The offensive line did a great job today," said sophomore fullback Eric Clark, who rushed five times for 15 yards and also gained 56 yards on three receptions. "They opened up the holes and stayed on their blocks long enough so we could find the holes."

Three of the top running backs didn't play in the game. Sophomore Godfrey Lewis had a previous academic commitment, senior Steve Holmes is academi-

cally ineligible, and senior captain Brent Martin was out with a shoulder injury.

However, the running game still showed its strength. Sophomore tailback John Gibson rushed for 143 yards on 24 carries and a touchdown, and freshman tailback Joe Alls gained 26 yards on 12 carries for the second offense.

Domination on the ground was nothing new for an offense that had the 13th best rushing game in the nation last year.

"I viewed this as a day to get better," Gibson said. "It was a day to get better for both sides of the ball, and a lot of younger guys got some chances to play and get better."

Back-up quarterback Andy

Sahm was five of seven for 52 yards, and kicker Jason Strasser nailed a 42-yard field goal to close out the Falcon scoring. Patrick Fleming and Brian Poltrone split time at the punting duties. Fleming averaged 44.0 yards on four punts and Poltrone averaged 38.3 yards on three kicks.

Defensively, the Falcons showed improvement from last fall. The secondary, led by senior newcomer Will Sullivan and sophomore Karl Rose, who earned the game's defensive MVP award, showed some pop in their pads and better coverage on the Falcons' talented receivers.

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Women finish last at WMU

By **DAVE TRUMAN**
The BG News

The Bowling Green women's track team went to Kalamazoo, Mich. missing several key performers Saturday and the final score underscored that point at the Western Michigan Tri-Meet.

The Falcons finished last with 126.5 points over the weekend, and in the process, dropped their first team-scored decision of the season after winning at home in their first opportunity Tuesday.

Ball State took top honors with 205 points followed by Central Michigan's 176. Western Michigan followed in third place, tallying 157.5 to outdo BG.

Falcon coach Steve Price is not concerned about the win/loss record his team assembles during the season.

"Right now we are down, but not out," Price said. "During indoor season, we never won a meet until the (Mid-American Conference) finals."

The Falcons won the MAC indoor championship during the winter.

Despite the team, finishing last, several BG athletes put up strong performances.

Lori Williams won the discus throw by over nine feet, launching one discus 162 feet, 11 inches. That throw was good for third best in school history.

"I thought the top mark of the meet was Williams' throw," Price said. "She is only a sophomore and is leading the conference in the discus throw so far."

Emily Cokinos topped every-

SPORTS
scene

FOOTBALL
BG-Rocket rivalry to
play in prime time

The Bowling Green football team will host arch rival Toledo under the lights at 7 p.m. on Oct. 2.

Bowling Green has averaged over 20,000 fans in the previous four night games, the last having 22,222 in attendance in a 28-21 loss to Louisiana Tech in 1995.

TENNIS
Falcons beat EMU,
fall to Ball State

The Falcon men's tennis team beat Eastern Michigan and lost to Ball State over the weekend.

The Falcons' overall record goes to 10-10 and 4-2 in the Mid-American Conference.

BG beat EMU 7-0 at Toledo's Laurel Hill due to rain Friday. No single match reached three sets, as the Falcons swept all matches.

BASEBALL

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plete game, allowing five hits, while striking out five.

"I thought that was a good outing and he (Fontana) set the tone," Schmitz said. "And that's what he was told before he was given the ball — coach (Mark) Nell said, 'Hey, we need that guy that's going to set the tone for game one.'"

Fontana (2-1) was backed by a consistent output on runs from the second inning to the end of the game. The Falcons collected 10 runs on 12 hits.

"Tony (Fontana) pitched very well and the bats were alive," Schmitz said. "We played solid defense and put all three phases together."

OVER THE WIRE
Browns stay busy on day 2

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — On Day 2 of the NFL draft, there was little talk about the Browns' No. 1 pick or Tim Couch.

Linebacker Rahim Abdullah, taken in Round 2 — No. 45 overall — by Cleveland on Saturday was introduced to the media Sunday.

After acquiring fullback Marc Edwards in a trade with San Francisco and signing free-agent defensive end Derrick Alexander late Saturday, the Browns spent much of Sunday swapping and re-swapping late-round picks.

In the fourth round, Cleveland took inside linebacker Wali Rainer from Virginia, and used its fifth-round pick on Darrin Chiaverini, a possession wideout from Colorado.

The Browns were involved in a complicated three-team trade in the sixth round with Seattle and Chicago, which basically came down to Cleveland giving up three picks to get two back and move up in the round.

Defensive tackle Marcus

Spriggs, a 6-foot-4, 314-pounder who transferred from Ohio State to Troy State in 1996, was taken with the first pick in the round (174 overall), followed by Kendall Ogle, a linebacker from Maryland, and James Dearth, a tight end from Tarleton State who is also a long snapper.

Cleveland, gave up its two seventh-round picks, to get back one of the selections it gave away — No. 207 — and took running back Madre Hill from Arkansas.

Football operations director Dwight Clark gave the team a B+ grade.

"We filled some holes," he said. "But we've still got some things we need to do."

Clark also said that before Ditka traded eight of New Orleans' draft picks — six in '99 and two in 2000 — to Washington so he could draft Williams, the Browns had phoned the Redskins with an offer of their own.

"As many needs as we had if you can get Tim Couch and Ricky Williams we would have done it," he said.

STANDINGS					NBA Gance				
National League					By The Associated Press				
East Division					All Times EDT				
Atlantic Division					EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Atlantic Division				
Atlanta	7	4	.636	—	Orlando	28	12	.700	—
New York	8	5	.615	—	Miami	25	13	.658	2
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	1 1/2	Philadelphia	21	19	.525	7
Montreal	6	7	.462	2	New York	21	20	.512	7 1/2
Florida	3	9	.250	4 1/2	Boston	16	24	.400	12
Central Division					Washington	16	24	.400	12
	W	L	Pct.	GB	New Jersey	12	28	.300	16
St. Louis	7	4	.636	—	Central Division				
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	1	Indiana	26	14	.650	—
Houston	6	6	.500	1 1/2	Atlanta	24	17	.585	2 1/2
Chicago	5	6	.455	2	Detroit	23	17	.575	3
Milwaukee	5	7	.417	2 1/2	Milwaukee	22	17	.564	3 1/2
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	3	Cleveland	21	19	.525	5
West Division					Charlotte	19	20	.487	6 1/2
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Toronto	19	20	.487	6 1/2
San Francisco	8	5	.615	—	Chicago	10	30	.250	16
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	1	WESTERN CONFERENCE				
San Diego	6	6	.500	1 1/2	Midwest Division				
Arizona	6	7	.462	2		W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	4	6	.400	2 1/2	x-Utah	31	8	.795	—
American League					San Antonio	27	12	.692	4
East Division					Houston	26	13	.667	5
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Minnesota	22	19	.537	10
Toronto	9	4	.692	—	Dallas	13	27	.325	18 1/2
Boston	7	4	.636	1	Denver	12	29	.293	20
New York	7	5	.583	1 1/2	Vancouver	7	33	.175	24 1/2
Tampa Bay	6	7	.462	3	Pacific Division				
Baltimore	3	9	.250	5 1/2		W	L	Pct.	GB
Central Division					x-Portland	30	10	.750	—
	W	L	Pct.	GB	L.A. Lakers	25	16	.610	5 1/2
Cleveland	9	2	.818	—	Phoenix	20	20	.500	10
Chicago	5	6	.455	4	Seattle	19	20	.487	10 1/2
Detroit	5	7	.417	4 1/2	Golden State	17	22	.436	12 1/2
Minnesota	5	7	.417	4 1/2	Sacramento	18	22	.450	12
Kansas City	4	7	.364	5	L.A. Clipp.	7	32	.179	22 1/2
West Division					x-clinched playoff berth				
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Texas	7	6	.538	—					
Anaheim	6	6	.500	1 1/2					
Oakland	6	7	.462	1					
Seattle	5	7	.417	1 1/2					

SOFTBALL

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ing us back. It's just been all mental. We always play not to lose but we played to win that game."

After Ohio scored twice in the sixth, BG answered with two more runs in the bottom of the sixth. With one out, LaNicca doubled to center. Gholston then singled and Nikki Rouhana ran for her. Reitz then sacrificed Rouhana to second. Angie Domschot then singled home LaNicca and Rouhana.

In that game, the Falcons had nine hits to just three for Ohio. They also did not commit any

errors defensively.

"It's contagious," Ross-Shaw said of BG's hitting. "It doesn't matter who but I need someone to step up offensively and the others will follow. They have to understand that."

In the first game, Ohio outhit the hosts 9-6 while committing no errors to BG's two. The Falcons' lone run in that game came in the sixth when Erin Zwinck singled home Domschot.

Against Marshall, BG had two errors to Marshall's four.

BG will play its final six road contests this week.

WTRACK

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one in the javelin throw with a 140-10 tape job. Jodi Rafferty took top honors in the high jump by clearing 5-8. She was followed closely by Falcon teammate Stephanie Heldt, who also cleared 5-8.

Libby Mitchell was BG's only non-field event athlete to finish first at the Tri-Meet. Mitchell won the 800 meter run in 2:16.85.

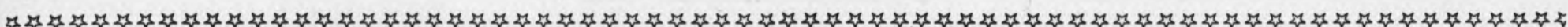
Other top finishers for the Falcons included Rebecca Barnett (second in the long jump, 17-6 1/2) and Tracy Hill. Hill finished second in the 400 meter run in a very close race. She trailed the winner by just .002 seconds in what Price called a very rare conference loss.

Hill also finished third in the 200 meter dash (24.9 seconds) and recorded a personal best time in the event.

Christine Thompson and Jennifer Easterlin closed out the scoring for BG with third place finishes in the 1500 meter run and the pole vault, respectively. Thompson finished in 4:41.14 and Easterlin cleared 9-5.

"We have to get everybody patched up and out of our sick beds," he added. "We'll put it together when it counts."

The Falcons will split up this week. Some will go to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, others will head to Hillsdale, Mich. and a third group will be in Berea, Ohio for the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational.



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